BUTLER, Howard, Atlantic City (W).
DIAMOND, Harry, Camden (DD).
NEW MEXICO.
CARABAJAL, Alberto, Willard (K).
HOSKINS, Charles, Farmington (W).
NEW YORK.

KLINE, Harry, Niagara Palis (DW).
MORITZ, Jacob C., Buffalo (W).
IRWIN, Charles, Rochester (W).
RITTER, Frank, Buffalo (DW).
STAPF, Mariff, Buffalo (W).

NORTH CAROLINA.

NORTH DAKOTA. NELSON, Louis, Filmore (K). TUETON, Melvin, Maddock (W).

OHIO.

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BLACKREDGE, Glenn, Sunberry (W).

BLADE, Louis, Sandusky (W).

BISHOP, Clarence, East Liverpool (K).

CLARK, Glenn, Monrowville (W).

DI PIAZZO, Rufus, Lima (K).

GROSS, John, Dayton (W).

KENYON, Johnson D., Wausson (M).

MARCHEICKER, Edward, Toledo (K).

MACHEICKER, Edward, Toledo (K).

PICKENS, Louis, Columbus (DW).

SANDLER, Milton, Cleveland (K).

SLICOTT, Harry, Neisonville (K).

TAYLOR, Donseld, Mineral Ridge (K).

WAGGONER, Ferdinand, Roseburg (W).

OKLAHOMA.

ANDERSON, John, Rediand (W).

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BARNABY, Wilbur, Ledore (K).
CLARK, Clint, Dill (K).
FRANKLIN, Claude, Waukumis (W).
BSTILL, Reid, Tules (K).
GRIFFEN, Claude, Binger (K).
HENDERSON, Dennis, Wellstown (W).
HENDERSON, Dennis, Wellstown (W).
HAWKOR, Georgs, Vict (DD).
JONES, William, Wirt (DW).
KUTZ, Lawrel, Kildare (K).
LUMPKIN, Edgar, Myers (K).
M'GARR, Fred, Woodville (K).
NINBAN, Elmer, Reno-(K).
OLER, James, Barnhill (K).
PATE, Sylvester, Schulz (DW).
PERRIEN, Cecil, Bristow (DA).
UNDERWOOD, Clare, Chattanooga (W).

OREGON.

PENNSYLVANIA. W. Chas., Lieut., Philadelphia (M). NGER, Walter, Lieut., Phoenixville

(DW). (DW). Lieut., Philadelphia

WATT, Paul, Birdville (W), WEAVER, Charles, Reading (K), WILLIAMS, Edwin S., corp., Landsdowne

BHODE ISLAND. McLENNON, John C. E., Lieut., Newpor PATTERSON, James, corp., Arctic (DA).
SOUTH CAROLINA. McKAY, Robert, Capt., Sumter (W). STEVENS, Henry L., Lieut., Moneks Cor-

SOUTH DAKOTA.

TEXAS.

TENNESSEE BOYD, Theo. Lieut., Ashland City (W) CHENOWETH, Carl, Shelbyville (K).

CHENOWETH, Carl, Shelbyville (K), HIGH, Hen, Menoville (DD)
HOLLODAY, Charlie, Dechard (W), LEE Blahop, Michie (DW), LOTT, Peter, Pairmont (K), NANCE, Joe, Oakdale (DA), NEWBERRY, Ernest, Memphis (DA), RAMSEY, Lee, Newport (M), THIEDE, William, Memphis (W), WIX, John, Crescentville (K).

UTAH.

WINEGAR, John, Salt Lake City (W). VIRGINIA.

COLEMAN, Charles, Norfolk (W), FLEMING, Linwood, Norfolk (DD), HCBSON, Harry, Richmond (DD), LEWIS, Ulysses, Rainswood (W), PAIR, William, Emporia (W), WEST, Osear, Buchanan (DD), WILLIAMS, Tom, Hoges Store (W), WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON, PAIRS, PARTINGTON, WASHINGTON, PAIRS, PARTINGTON, PARTINGT

WASHINGTON.

ARCHIBALD. N. Lieut. Seattle (M).

KANTNER. Wm., Lieut. Everett (DD).

BACCUS. John, Hattleground (W).

HALLSTONE. William. Isoquah (W).

MASTERS. Abner. Seattle (W).

SCHIRMAN, Otto, Suitan (W).

SLY. Edward. N. Yakima (W).

WASHINGTON, D. C.

WISCONSIN.

MEN OF FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

CANADA.

ARMENIS, Nick, Calamalta, Cifara (K).

IRELAND. CALLAHAN, Timethy, Headford, County

BATTISTO, T. Neppabbnoe, Teamaro (W), LEO, Antonio, Villo, Taffana (DD), MAGUZZO, Frank, St. Pedro, Sapora Mes-

sina (K).

SPINELLI, P., Ascola, Pinelli (DD).

TOZZI, John, Vice, Foggia (K). NORWAY.

MJELDE, Olaf, Hens Bergen (DD).

HOWARD, James, Cork (DD).

FARNSWORTH, Thomas, Lieut. (M). LEWIS, George L. Lieut. (W).

WASHINGTON.

(K). WILLIG, Carl, McKeesport (K). WEIKEL, Henry, Shamokin (K). WITZEL, Earl, Philadelphia (K).

ner (M). CORN, Willie, Greenville (W).

JOHNSON, Andrew, Ellis (K) PETERSON, Edmund, Irene (W) TAYLOR, Thomas, Rosw (DW)

MORRISON, Carson, Laureburg (DD). PARISH, Walter, La Grange (W). PHILLIPE, Samuel, Bear Creek (DW). STALLINGS, Thomas, Trotville (W).

Empire Was Born at Very Moment Army Was Breaking Faith With French.

THREATENED THE NORTH

Uhlans Raided Country to Inspire Fear Among the Remaining Troops.

The German idea of an armistice. rding to the historical authorities recorded the events of the year might be taken as an indication 1871, might be taken as an indication of what the Kaiser's forces would setteem to be their military privileges in the event the Allies agree to a truce. It was that period of the Franco-Prussian war in which Paris, toward the close of January, 1871, found herself no longer able to withstand the siege guns that had been brought up to the very nose of St. Denis. Inside the city the Reds were rising and it was marely a matter of hours when the provisional Government would be compelled to yield.

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By January 26 the negotiations that By January 26 the negotiations that had been started between the besieged and the besieger had progressed to such an extent that firing had practically ceased on both sides. Two days later a formal armistice was concluded, extending to the entire map, with the expectation of the Belfort and eastern theatre, which Jules Favre expressly excepted without taking the trouble to notify the leaders of the troops in that theatre.

To Retain Mutual Positions.

here early Monday morning in a sea-plane and completely vanished. Capt. Robert R. Paunack, commandant of the air station, and Capt. Frederick J. Haake, commandant of the submarine station here, began a search for the missing men Monday night when they return, and the search has con-since. Not the slightest trace of from the plane has so far been found.

FRANCE BREAKS LOAN RECORD.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—The Ministry of Finance announces that the amount of the National Defence bonds subscribed for during the last fortnight of Septemher was \$180,200,000, beating the record of any pervious fortnight by \$5,000,000, HARDY, Walter, Marey (K).

The total for the month, \$311,800,000, NEIJBON, Norris H., Sergt, Boulder (DD) also constitutes a record.

Texas Boys in Food Army.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Texas boys to the number of 138,754 have enrolled as club members in the food production army for 1918. This number exceeds by more than 125,000 all previous records. of the State, according to the Depart-

\$35,000 Bonds for Nicaragua Bank SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, Oct. 12.—The National Bank of Nicaragua has transmitted \$35,000 in subscriptions e Fourth Liberty Loan. Subscrip-will continue to be received until

The Nation's Honor Roll

AF	MY.	Reported	Total
m		Oct. 13.	to date.
illed in action (including 291 a	t sea)	186	9,064
ied of wounds		73	3,133
ied of disease		56	2,363
eled of accident and other cause	es	9	1,051
Vounded in action	***********		24,746
lissing in action (including pris	oners)	30	5,495
Totals			45,852 r.)
MAR	INES.	Reported	Total
		Oct. 13.	to date.
eaths, all causes		18	1,158
ounded		18 28	2,206
ounded		7.00	
issing in action (including pris	oners)	28	2,206 162
Vounded	oners)	28 13 59	2,206 162 3,526

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- The following casualty lists were made public to-day

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DUNN, John, 1154 Atlantic av., Brooklyn.
DELVECCHIO, John, Osone Fark, N. Y.
ENGEL, Hubert, Yonkers, N. Y.
HEMBERG, Robert, \$50 Stebbins av., New York. HESTERBERG, Cornellus, 779 Flatbush

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resumed near Pelouse and the Prench
lost two eagles, nineteen pieces of ordnance, two Generals and 15,000 prisoners. The remaining French forces

KOSTOY, John, 140 East 18th st, New
Willer, Harvey, Cockeyswille (DD)
WARQUESS, William, Sunderland (DD),
St., New Tork city.

ALZOLIA, John F., 44 Cariton av., Bkiyn.
O'DONOHUE, Peter, 1171 Fulton av., Bkiyn.
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York city.

MILLER, Harvey, Cockeyswille (DD)
PRYOR, Jesse, Thurmont (DD).

THOMPSON, Elligh, Oxford (W).
O'DONOHUE, Peter, 1171 Fulton av., New
York city.

CAPE MAT, N. J., Oct. 12.—Scout patrol boats and airplanes which for seven days have been searching the ocean for hundreds of miles in the hope of finding Ensign R. D. Tibbitt of Germantown, Pa., and his mechanician, H. E. Groh of Pasadena, Cal., who left the naval air station here Monday and have not since been seen, have about given up the hunt.

The two left the naval air station here early Monday morning in a seaplane and completely vanished. Capt. Robert R. Paunack, commandant of the ARLS. ALLABAMA.

CASSON, Floyd C., Altoona (K).
GARDNER, Richard, Comman (W).
HARLS, Sam, Woodward (W).
DISPIN, James, Lincoln (K).
DODD, Arnold, Mabelle (K).
FOWLER, James, Fayette (W)
GATWOOD, Houston, Gatwood (DD).
MEDITALLIA, Wm. W., Pratt City (DA MERRIFIELD, Edward, Greenfield (DP).
WIGGINS, Cliby, Brewton (DW.)
YOUNG, Alber, Elba (DD).

ARKANSAS. TOWNSEND, Richard, Capt., Hot Springs (DW).
ESTES, James, Shirley (K).
GARDNER, Frank, Clamburg (K).
HUDDLESTON, Lesile D., Doyle (K).
HAWKINS, Melvin, Texarkana (K).
MOREHEAL, Ballard, Buckner (DD).

ARIZONA. CARTER. Sydney D., Somerton (K). LOVE, Ernest, Present (M). CALIFORNIA.

Total National Defence Bonds
Taken in September \$311,800.000.

Parts, Oct. 13.—The Ministry of Finance announces that the amount of WOOD, Carl, Newall (DD).

CONNECTICUT.

BETZ, Charles, West Chester (DD).
BOLOGNA, Joseph, Port Chester (K).
COYLE, Patrick, Stamford (DD).
CARBONELLI, Angalo, New Haven (K).
FIEGERALD, Edward, Winsted (DD).
FREITAS, Manuel, Hartford (W).
LLIE, Louis, sergt., Bridgeport (W).
LANDERS, Maurice, New Britain (K).
PENDIOLO, Receo, Greenwich (DD).
RUBGID, Louis, Waterbury (DD).
RMALLYON, Nelson, Hartford (DW).
SMITH, Ira. New London (DD).
SECOR, Nicholas, Springdale (DD).
WENTOR, Thomas, Bartford (K).
WENTOR, Thomas, Bartford (K).
WENGARTNER, Robert S. Norwak (DD).
ZAHORNASKI, George, Bridgeport (DD).
ACKEON, Willie, Mayo (K).
LOWE, Joseph, Tampa (DW).
MONTGOMERY, Cecil, Brownville (DW).
ROSWELL, James, Boniles (W).

SEELIG, F., sergt, Manchester (DW).

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DANIELS, George, sergt, Caldwell (W). EUTHING, Manuel, sergt, McRea (W). ISON, Grover, Brooks (W). LUCK, Gaston, Fairburn (K). LUNN, Windsor, Cleco (K). FIERCE, Ralph, Albany (W).

IDAHO. HUTCHINSON, Harley, Valley (W). HLINOIS.

ALBRIGHT, Frank, Lieut., Eigin (W).
WRAY, Harry, Lieut., Joliet (W).
PIETROVIAK, F., Lieut., Chicage (M).
ANDERSON, Albert, Coal City (K).
ARREDIA, Felico, Chicago (W).
CRONIN, William, Joliet (DW).
DOWIAT, Brune, Chicago (W).
EBY, Samuel, Mount Morris (W).
HEVER, Edward, Chicago (K).
KAMINFRI, John, Decatur (K).
KWIATKOWSKI, Jeseph, Chicago (K).
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MARTIN, Oscar, Cutler (K).
MIECZNIKOWSKI, Frank, Seuth Chicago (DA). ILLINOIS.

HARRIS, Clifford, Lient., Portland (K),
HLACKBURN, Cecil, Portland (W),
HERIGSTAD, Neis, Ellvertown (DW),
KELLY, Remmis, Portland (DW),
M'BREAN, Claude, Beanerton (W),
M'ELFRESH, Leon, Redmond (DW). Av. Brooklyn.

EYNE. Patrick, 5505 17th st. Brooklyn.

LEDER Jack, 222 Throop av. Brooklyn.

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LE ROY. George, Newark, N. J.

McGOWAN. Bernard, 41 East 41st st.

New York.

MAKEMONOR, Fred, Perth Amboy, N. J.

SEAGRIFF, James, 224 Court st., Brooklyn.

WALSH, Christopher, 724 Leonard st.,

Brooklyn.

Died of Wounds, CDW).

GALLAGHER, Wm., Lieut., Pholadelphia (DW).

GALLAGHER, Wm., Lieut., Philadelphia (M).

ANDRALANJOS, R., Minnesville (M).

BUTTERMAN, Leo. Ecranton. (W).

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CONNELLY. John J., Braddock (K).

CHRISTIE Robert sergt., Ahnot (W).

CRAMER, Frank. Uniontown (DD).

ERB. Grover, New Berlinville (K).

FAUGHNAN, Joseph, Bodines (DD).

FRITZ, Harman C., Benton (K).

FELTON, Guy, Nicholson (K).

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HESTER, J., corp., Philadelphia (W).

HOLDON, Frank. Willow Grove (K).

INGRAM, William, Philadelphia (W).

KLINE, George F., Wyomiseing (K).

LOOSE, Harry E., Menges Mills (R).

MMANMON, Thomas, Pittston (W).

MALON, John R., Beaver Falls (K).

MEITZLER, Tilgham, Trealertown (K).

MONDRESS, Harry, Philadelphia (DA).

MURPHY, John, Berget., Greensburg (K).

MURPHY, John, Philadelphia (M).

NEDZINSKI, John, Eynon (K).

O'DONNALD, John, Allentown (DD).

ORTMAN, Charles, Meadville (W).

PATRICK, Charles, Meadville (W).

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PORTER, Louis, corp., Asbourne (DW).

PORTER, Louis, Fairchance (M).

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PATRICK, Charles, Meadville (W).

PORTER, Thomas, Dickson City (W).

WEISE, William, corp., Philadelphia (W).

TAYLOR, William, corp., Philadelphia (W).

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WEISE, William, corp., Philadelphia (W).

WELLIAMS, Edwin S., Eorp., Landsdowne

(K).

TEXAS.

COLE, Frank, Lieut., Waco (W)
ARMSTRONG, Colen, Van Horn (DD).
ADAMS, Jim, corp., Anna (K).
BURKEE, John, corp., Cockville (DW).
CRAWFORD, Joseph, Galveston (K).
DAVID, Lee, Lovelady (DD).
DANIELR, Heber, Eastland (K).
DE OLIVE, Rufus, Oakhurst (D).
FISELER, Rudolf, Rockdaie (K).
FRENCH, Samuel, Moody (K).
HONETCOTT, Dewey, Truscott (DD).
HALLFORD, Harris, Brady (K).
JERNIGAN, Joe, Wolfe City (K).
LA RUE, Barker, Lovelady (K).
McKENZIE, Jesse, Dodd City (K).
McSPADDEN, Bidney, Josserand (DA).
PRETT, Hugh, Cisbourne (W).
PRILLIPS, Brunno, Boerne (W).
ROSE, Roy, Snyder (DW).
WHALEY, William, Roxton (K).
STEVENS, Homer, Comanche (DD).
TENNESSEE.

And Practically Services of the American Activation and the final services of the fi CRITTENDEN, Eugene, Lieut, Pert Huron (W).

Huron (W).

WARNER, F., Lieut., South Haven (W).

RUST. William, Lieut., Merrill (W).

CARLSON, Guet., Muskegon (W).

CHRIST, James. St. Clare (W).

COUSINO, Rudolph, Ann Arbor (W).

CIESLAK, Walter, Detroit (W).

DAME. Leo, Marquette (W).

FINKLE, Robert, sergt., Detroit (W).

FARRELLI Peter, Grand Rapids (K).

GENETZKA, August, Gallen (K).

HARRIS. Clarence, Oakley (DW).

KWIATAK. Stanley, Detroit (W).

MARTIN, Louis. Blay City (W).

M'MILLIGAN. John. E. Jordan (W).

MENTON, Joseph, Detroit (W).

PIERCE, William, Grand Rapids. (DW).

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RISHER. Clarence E., Hospera (W).

SHERMANTERO, Detroit (W).

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SWITH Carl. Bay City (W).

SWARTOUT, Donald, Jackson (W).

WILEY A. W. Schoolcraft (W).

KEINBERG, Daniel, Vicksburg (W).

MINNESOTA.

WISSONSIN,

KING, Otla, Capt., Hudson (K),

DEWEY, Harold, Lieut., Antigo (W),

MARTIN, John, Lieut., Green Bay (W),

BROWN, Albert, Clinton (K),

DAVIS, Sylvester, corp., Eau Claire (W),

HOLTON, Guy, Waupaca (DW),

HORNKE, Fritz, Rice Lake (DW),

EICH, George, Oconto Falls (K),

IVERSON, Ivor, Masson (W),

KIRKENG, Sidney, Rockland (K),

LUDVIGSON, Carl., Elik Mount (K),

MAAS, Herman, sergt., Marshfield (W),

PRAHL, Louis, Berlin (K),

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RATKO, John, Cudahy (W),

SCHRAM, Elmors, Barabee (DW),

SCHULTZ, Arthur, sergt., Neenah (W),

WANGEN, Carl. Eau Claire (K),

WILCOX, Ross, Burlington (K),

ZIEHLKE, Peter, Medford (W),

MEN OF FOREIGN COUNTRIES, ZITTERMAN, John, Detroit (DW).

MINNESOTA,

ANDERSON, Wilhelm, Garfield (W).

DALEN, Arnold, Sarbuck (DW).

GARRET, Edward, Cleverton (K).

HIGARD, Harry, Epicer (W),

HENDRIES, Gordon, Rochester DD).

KOLARS, Joseph, Le Suer Centre (K).

OLSON, Ole, Karlaitat (DW).

WILCOX, Elmer, Bemidii (K).

MISSISSIPPT KNUDSLEIN, A., Rayley, Alberta (W), DENMARK. LARSEN, J. C., Harboore, Jyllend (K), GREECE,

MISSISSIPPI. GANDT, John, Starksville (K).
GAITHER, Hubert, Tupelo (W).
MORGAN, Thomas, Why Not (W).
ROBBISON, Dalton, Randolph (M).

MISSOURI.

BARTON, Howard, Columbus (DD)
DENNISON, Edger, St. Louis (DW)
HOLTZEN, Rudolf, Cole Camp (DD),
JERRELL, Albert, Dexter (W),
McKINNEY, Fred, Royville (K),
OGLE, Frank, Steeleville (K)
REEDY, Edmund, St. Louis (W),
WESSLER, Henry, Augusta (W),
WESSLER, Henry, Augusta (W) MISSOURI.

MONTANA,
HOAR. Emory F. Brockion (W).
RAWLS, Hunt, Great Falls (W).
SCOTT, Ralph, Hardin (W).
STEELE, Ralph, Butte (W).

MJELDE, Olaf, Hens Bergen (DD).

RUSSIA.
LESOWSKI, S., Satanow, Podulsk (DD).
LOSODOWSKI, Martin, Boggeskia (DD).
OLSKEVICH, M., Paolsnoch, Viina (DW).
OSTROWSKI, Bronislaw, Belsky Fezd.
MALISHEVSKA, Wolston, Derevna.
WOLKNA, Zelaska, Poland.
SCOTLAND,
SMITH, John, sergt. Stornoway (K).
SWEDEN,
OBERG, G. A., Nejbro, Rafvelsbygd (K). Knights of Columbus Club in Paris Paris, Oct. 18.—The new Knights of Columbus Club for allied soldiers, was opened to-day by Edward L. Hearn, General Commissioner for Europe of the Knights of Columbus, in the presence of several prominent Americans.

23 MORE HEROES GET D. S. CROSSES

Gen. Pershing Sends Addition al List of Fighters He Has Decorated.

ALL WERE WON IN JULY

Many Brave Exploits on Part of Americans Add Lustre to Nation's History.

The names of twenty-three American fighting men appear in a list of citations by Gen. Pershing for Distinguished Service Crosses. The twenty-three who, with the exception of those to whom the cross is granted posthumously, will wear one of the proudest of military decorations are cited for extraordinary heroism.

No New York name occurs in the list except that of First Lleut. Frank A. Mc-Names of Albany, but New England takes large honors, nearly all of the cited men being from Massachusetts or Connecticut. Here and there is the name of a lad from a Western State. The citations are printed in the order and in the language sent out by the War Department. They are as follows:

War Department. They are as follows:
Wagoner EDMUND R. HAMPSON, Company B, 101st Machine Gun Battallon.
For extraordinary heroism in action near Trugny, July 22, 1918. Although painfully wounded by machine gun bullets. Wagoner Hampson courageously continued his duty of evacuating the wounded until exhausted from loss of blood. Waterbury, Conn.
Private ROBERT A. RHODES, Company M. 103d Infantry.—For extraordinary heroism in action near Chateau Thierry, July 29 and 22, 1918. East of Belleau Woods he continually carried messages under heavy machine gun fire while acting as a runner. On July 22, near Epieds, he crossed an open gap swept by machine gun fire in order to deliver an important message and later was a voluntary member of a patrol which rescued wounded under fire from advanced positions. 1117 Lafayette avenue, St. Joseph Ma.

portant message and later was a voluntary member of a patrol which rescued wounded under fire from advanced positions 3117 Lafayette avenue, St. Joseph, Mo.

Private CMARLES G. BROWNVILLE, Medical Department. 103d Infantry.—For extraordinary heroism in action east of Belleau, France, July 20 and 22, 1318. On July 26, and again on July 27, he was conspicuous for his unfailing assistance to wounded under heavy fire of machine guns, and his absolute fearlessness. 43

Main street, Reedham, Mass.

Private DOUGLAS ROSS, Company K.

101st Infantry.—For extraordinary heroism in action near Vaux, July 16, 1318.

Private Ross killed two of the enemy who were attempting to establish a machine gun position in a railroad station and captured their machine guns. Later the same day, when sulpers were working in a ravine near the American line, Private Ross with two other soldiers went forward to drive them back. One of his comrades was killed but Private Ross, with great daring, attacked the Germans, killing one and wounding another. 56 Main street, Hall, Mass.

Private HENRY A. CHEONY, 103d Machine Gun Baltailon.—For extraordinary heroism in action near Chateau Thierry, July 13 to 24, 1918. When his unit advanced on Belleau and Givry he was seriously wounded in the left arm but continued and took up his position, severely wounding a comrade, and half burying him, the gun and the remainder of the squad, he extricated himself, arsisted his companions to recover the gun and remained at his post until ordered to a dressing station by his platoen commander. Hocksett, N. H.

Corporal JOHN L. CASEY, Company I.

102d Infantry.—For extraordinary heroism in action near Chateau Thierry, July 21, 1918. After seelg three runners shot down while trying to cross an open field through violent machine gun fire to establish liaison with a regiment 100 yards away on his left Corporal Casey undertook the same mission and successfully accomplished it. Fairfield, Conn.

First Lieut ROBERT O. BLOOD, Medical Corps, 103d Infantry.—For extraordinary

First Lieut. BOBERT O. BLOOD, Medical Corps, 193d Infantry.—For extraordinary Corps, 1934 Infantry.—For extraordinary heroism in action near Boureaches, France, July 20 to 23, 1915. Lieut. Blood remained with his battailon during the entire advance, working untiringly under heavy enemy firs at all times, superintending the evacuation of the wounded and caring for them in the most dangerous and exposed positions. On July 22 he established his dressing station in en advanced position that was constantly under shellfire, and many times left his station to go into the front lines to treat the wounded.

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the wounded.

Apt. THOMAS P. FOLEY, 161st Infantry.
—For repeated acts of extraordinary
heroism in action near Vaux.

France, July 15 to 22, 151s. Throughout
the four days of the advance Cant. Foley
commanded and led his battailon with
exceptional bravery and judgment,
thereby inspiring his men. When
strong resistance was encountered he personally went forward and reconnoitred
the terrain, under heavy machine gun
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the terrain under heavy machine gun
and entper fire, and on July 15, and again
on July 22, he personally led his battalion in successful attacks. 84 Lovell
sireet. Worrester. Mass.
First Lleut. HENRY A. RIACKE. 102d
Infantry.—For extraordinary heroism in
action near Bourssches, July 20, 1315.
When the advance of his company was
temporarily held up by machine gun
fire in front of Bourssches Lleut. Riacke
went ahead alone and, although hit
three times by machine gun builets, he
continued to urge his men forward, and
by his example of fearlessness and grit
inspired them to successful attack. Meriden, Cenn.

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Chaplain L. R. WEEDS, 16th Infantry.—
For extraordinary heroism in action near Soissons. July 19 to 22, 1918. Chaplain Weeds displayed exceptional bravers in passing through onen fields under heavy fire to the front lines to render first aid and to cheer the wounded.

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the positions they had gained. Ivy Depot, Ve.
Prest Sergeont STALLARD THROWER,
Company I. 18th Infantry.—For extraordinary heroism in action near Soissons,
July 21, 1818. After all of his officers
had been killed or wounded he assumed
command of the company, and with exceptional bravery and courage kept continually pressing on and assumed. nually pressing on and engaging the nemy Parksville, Ky, at Lieut, HARRY R. HOWE, 101st Engineers, For extraordings,

Liberty Loan Drive Programme for To-day

Reception at Waldorf to Minister Porras of Panama at 11:30

for Altar of Liberty with military escort for Minister Porras at 11:50 A. M. Minister Porras makes address at noon.

Harry Emerson Fosdick, G. S. Eddy of the Y. M. C. A. and Lieut. Jack Munroe speak on the steps of the Sub-Treasury at

Long programme of actors and actresses will start at Liberty Theatre in front of the Public Library at noon.

Edward Riegelmann, Robert
R. Rawson, Edward Cassin, F. B.

Kapper, H. A. Barker and Har-rison L. Adams will speak at the Brooklyn Borough Hall rally, which begins at noon.

Luncheon to allied Ambassadors at Waldorf at 12:30 P. M.

Gov. Whitman, Charles M. Schwab and Edward Hurley will be the principal speakers. Party proceeds after luncheon to Port Newark to witness launching of

two ships.

Gov. Whitman, Dr. Reiland and Elisabeth Marbury will speak at the Liberty Bank at 1 P. M. Patriotic addresses and musi

cal programme at Universal Lib-erty Loan Theatre at Columbus Circle at 2 P. M. and at 8 P. M. Mass meeting and parade be gins at 6 P. M. at Coney Island. North Williamsburg parades and holds rally at 7 P. M.

Parade and mass meeting a Atlantic avenue between Bedford and Franklin avenues at 7:15 Parade in Yorkville district at

7.30 P. M. Italian mass meeting and pa-triotic rally at Cooper Union at Entertainment at Liberty Hall,

Times Square, at 8 P. M. Gov. Whitman, W. Bourke Cockran, Corporal Mouvet, Joseph P. Day, Signaller Tom Skeykill and others will speak at the Seventh Regiment Armory at

east of Beliesu, July 21, 1918. Lieut. Blytne, with two enlisted men, charged a machine gun nest, captured two machine guns and killed or captured twelve of the enemy. 152 Howe st. Methuf. Mass.

Mass.

Second Lieut. JULIUS W. TOELREN, 104th
Infantry.—For extraordinary heroism in
action near Boureaches, July 20, 1218.
When the advance of his platoon was
checked by enemy machine gun fitLieut. Toelken crawled forward alone
to a position from which he could fire
and killed three of the machine gun
crew. after which, with his platoon, he
captured the gun and turned it on the
foe. 145 Union st. Springfield, Mass. second Lieut, HARRY M. NOEL, 103d In-fantry.—For extraordinary handle

Sergeant CHARLES B. JOHNSON, Jr., Battery A. 101st Field Artillery.—For extraordinary heroism in action morth of Chateau Thierry, July 19, 1912. While his battery position was under shell fire and its ammunition dump had been hit and shells were exploding in it and the crew was ordered to leave Sergeant Johnson remained, put out three fires in the dump and afterward under heavy fire searched for and brought wounded to shelter. Concord, Mass.

Friending St., Lawrence, Mass.
Sergeant JOHN L. CLABBY, Company F.,
101st Infantry.—For extraordinary heroism in action near Epiede, July 23, 1918.
During the advance by his plateon upon
machine gun nests in Trugny Woods
Sergt. Clabby observed a German machine gun on his right flank. He
charged it single handed in the face of
its fire, killed the gunners and destroyed
the gun. 172 Valley st., Providence, R. I.

DOUBLE LAUNCHING AT NEWARK TO-DAY Sir Eric Geddes and Other

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LIBERTY LOAN GOAL WON IN MINNEAPOLIS

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most attractive investment for poration at this time.

"As to the position of Liberty bonds under the clause dealing with the definition of invested capital, the purchase of Liberty bonds by a corporation showing a high rate of return upon its invested capital may well mean a substantial capital may well mean a substantial party of one hundred of the most emission of the country substantial party of one hundred of the most emission.

erty Loan Committee has created a bu-reau of tax experts, with offices at 120 Broadway, Room 2548, who will be glad to assist prospective subscribers."

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James Speyer-declares that oversubgeription of the Fourth Loan not only will
have a tremendous moral effect upon
friend and foe alike, but that it may also
be a factor in bringing an earlier end to
the war.

"Nobody should hesitate to subscribe to this large loan as much as he possibly can," said Mr. Speyer. "Nor should anybody be influenced by the thought that if the war should end soon this whole amount may not be needed. It will be needed, in fact is needed now, and must be raised in any event because our Government has about \$4,000,000,000 of short term certificates outstanding which must be paid with the proceeds of the loan and the whole balance will be needed shortly expected to appear.

"Matching Subscriptions." To stimulate subscriptions some com-

panies and wealthy persons have offered o match every subscription made in cer-

\$1,478,650.

The Industrial Honor Pennant has been awarded to 127 more concerns, of which more than 75 per cent, of their employees have subscribed.

Preparations for the hardest kind of

embracing this division seven have reached their goals, and while the total figure for the division is said to be a little better than the high record made in the third loan, the total is declared.

When the Liberty Loan workers gas for breath. to be far behind what had been expected.

The slogan under which the committees of the "Rainbow Division" will work this week will be "Double the Third."

N. G. Kyrlakides, honorary chairman

Second Lieut, HARRY M. NOEL, 103d Infanity.—For extraordinary heroism in the time ast of Belicau Woods, July 20, 1918. Discovering a German machine gun neat which was inflicting severe usingse upon his battalion Lieut. Noelled twelve men to the right finak of the nest and charged it up a steep hill under fire from other guns. He and his men wiped out this centre of resistance and made possible the advance of his company. Although wounded himself Lieut Noel personally took command of large numbers of men of the Government of the United States is a prayer of gratitude to God. States is a prayer of gra

Women Doing Good Work.

Sergeant CHARLES B. JOHNSON, Jr., Battery A. 101st Field Artillery.—For extraordinary heroism in action morth of Chateau Thierry, July 13, 1915. While his battery position was under shell fire and shells were exploding in it and the crew was ordered to leave Sergeant Johnson remained, put out three fires in the dump and afterward under heavy fire searched for and brought wounded to shelter. Concord, Mass.

Corporal ERNEST T. SIEBERT, 1034 Ambulance Company, 101st Sanikary Train.—For extraordinary heroism in action near Tragny, July 23, 1915. Corporal Solbert voluntarily rescued a wounded from the content of the Mayor Committee of Women on National Defence, while the Liberty Bell, in charge of Miss Estelle O'Brien of the Mayor's Committee of Women on National Defence, total for the first week was paints from the shell frespment he courageously stuck to his task until it was successfully accomplished. His courageous act was an inspiration to his men. 202 Pangley road, Newton, Mass.

Sergeant JOSEPH W. CASEY, Company P. 101st Infantry.—For extraordinary heroism in action east of Epices, July 23, 1915, Leading his piatoon under a heavy the of snipers from twee he attacked two German machine gun series, captured their guns and killed their crews. Sergeant Casey then saw three German crawing toward his men to open fire on them. He dashed forward, attacked two German machine gun series, captured their guns and killed their crews. Sergeant Leading his piatoon under a heavy three on them. He dashed forward, attacked two German machine gun series, captured their guns and killed their crews. Sergeant Leading his piatoon under a heavy three of the saw three German crawing toward his men to open fire on them. He dashed forward, attacked two German machine gun series, captured their guns and killed their crews. Sergeant Leading his piatoon under a heavy three german machine gun series, captured their guns and killed their crews. Sergeant Johnson the guns and the guns and guns and guns and guns and guns and guns and guns and

the nation, and Gen. W. V. Judson. in command of the Port of Embarkation, announces subscriptions of \$918,000 from the personnel of the port for the first week of the campa'gn. The Army
Transport Service, under Brig.-Gen.
A. C. Dalton, subscribed \$363,000 : Camp
Mills, \$233,000, and Camp Merritt,

wounds received in the battle of Cap-

Nicaraguan Day Celebrated.

the meeting by singing "The Siar Spangled Banner." Gov. Whitman spoke at the mass meeting of Italians in Harlem. Preceding his address a parade led by twenty members of the French Foreign Legion in sutomobiles toured the district. Little Italy turned out en masse and jammed Jefferson Park at 111th street and First avenue.

averue. on a parity with respect to the calculation of 'invested capital,' the Fourth Loan bonds are the only bonds, which are tas insurance against the additional 6 per cent. Income tax in the law, as proposed by the House bill. Consequently the Fourth Loan bonds are the most attractive investment for a corporation at this time.

**Residents of Toravine will hold a Liberty Loan rally at the Seventh Regiment. Armory to-night at Sixty-sixth street and Park avenue. A parade which will include a detachment of Pershing's veterans, accompanying a detaction of the French Foreign Legion. State military organizations and other institutions will precede the meeting.

Mouvet of the Foreign Legion. Sergeant

saving in dollars.

Information Bureau Established.

'These points, briefly mentioned here, have been substantially bovered in a comprehensive study of the tax exemption features in connection with Fourth Liberty Loan bonds, copy of which is enclosed.

'To help buyers solve problems which may arise in connection with their study of the tax exemption situation, the Liberty Loan Committee has created a bureau of tax experts, with offices at 120

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"If the war should end soon the reading at \$3 Seventh street yesterday delimited by the street yesterday delimited by tracted for.

"If the war should end soon the readiness of our people to subscribe to \$6,000.000 our 4½ per cent. (the largest amount ever offered in any country at any time) will always stand as permanent proof of individual patriotism and of our combined financial strength."

alty League of Polish Descendants held at \$3 Seventh street yesterday deligates representing the various societies of the organization subscribed \$42,000 to the Liberty Loan. Plans were also drawn for a house to house canvass of the Polish homes in an effort to raise the Polish quota of half a million dollars.

MILLION FOR LOAN AT LAMBS' GAMBOL tain towns. Such a method has enabled Port Chester, N. Y., to reach its quota of Club More Than Quadruples Its Liberty Quota.

Right under the nose of a squad of work to raise its quota of \$878,000,000 million dollar gambol of which Broad-have been made by the "Rainbow Divi-sion." Of the eighty-seven committees than three-quarters of an hour last have night. It happened in the Lambs Club

When the Liberty Loan workers ascribed quotas they placed \$250,000 opposite the name of the Lambs Club

were heard. Each subscribed \$25,000.

Capt. Robert S. Gill, an active and a S8,000.

The Theatrical Allied Interests Comnittee is reporting increased sales, a men's War Relief and has been our mittee is reporting increased sales, a total of \$14,975,250 of bonds having been sold at New York and Brooklyn theatres.

Paris representative of the school of men's War Relief and has been entropy to the war Department (and Gill ranked third of the 2,500 of less graduated from the second camp at Plattaburg and received the commission of County and transferred in the of Captain. He was transferred to the Sir Eric Geddes and Other
Notables Will Be There.

Appropriate exercises for the celebration of Nicaraguan Day were witnessed at the Altar of Liberty yesterday. President Emilliano Chamorro of Nicaragua sent a cablesgram, which was read at the altar and which said the entrance of the United States into the Washington, will attend a luncheon at the Waldorf at midday and then go immediately to the Newark Bay shipyard.

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Among those who will arrive on the special train or already are here for the special train or alre